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## ISSUES AT HAND

A panel covered topics revolving around race and citizens' rights involving police officers Monday in Coleman Hall.

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The Eastern men's basketball team defeated Saint Francis 85-54 in Lantz Arena Monday night in the Panthers' lone exhibition game.

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## Student veterans remember service

By Roberto Hodge  
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When Cody Gallagher was overseas, the big eye-opening moment for him was when bullets were flying at his head. His training would instantly kick in and he would fall back on it.

"No one prepares you for that 'oh s\*\*t' moment—they're actually shooting at me," Gallagher, a senior geography major is a student veteran.

Gallagher, who enlisted in the United States Army when he was 19, said he did not know exactly what he wanted to do, however, he also was not planning on the army being a career he would enjoy.

Gallagher said he was actually more concerned with roadside bombs than being shot during his tour, but when it happened, the moment felt surreal.

He has been in South Korea for two years and then Fort Stewart, Georgia for two years. Gallagher said one of his years in Georgia was spent at Iraq.

"(Iraq) is not somewhere I'd really pick on the map to go to," Gallagher said.

While he was in the army, he worked on field artillery, daily missions, personal security and military intelligence.

When he first told his parents of his wishes to join the Army, he said they tried to talk him out of it.

"It's too late, I gotta go," Gallagher said. "It set me up with a future and helped me as a person."

Being in the Army has matured him because those who enlist deal with situations at an early age that most do not, which is why he dislikes the stereotype of veterans coming out of service with Post-traumatic Stress Disorder. That is furthest from the truth, Gallagher said.

However, Gallagher said school is a lot easier as an older student, but he thinks because of his age, 26, it could be harder to fit in socially.

Gallagher said Eastern has taken good care of their veteran students. Papers are done quickly with no hassle and he said Illinois has good benefits for veterans.

He said he knew immediately he was going to go to Eastern because of the university's size and location. Gallagher said because he is a geography major, one of his dreams is to be a foreign affairs officer.

Aside from being in the army, Gallagher said he enjoys playing basketball and being around his fellow friends in Reserved Officers Training Corps.

Zach White, a senior sociology major, is also a student veteran.

White said he enlisted in 2011. He added it would make it easier for his family financially along with it being an interest to him.

He said there are a lot of people in his family



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Zach White, a senior sociology major, explains why he enlisted in the army and what it is like being a student-veteran.

who have enlisted in the military; White added his cousin who joined the National Guard never wanted to go to college and changed for the good while in the military.

"It was appreciating to see how structured his life was," White said.

White said he wants to be an officer in the military police branch once he commissions. He said if this happens, he would be in charge of up to 38 soldiers depending on the unit assigned.

White said one of his fears is not being able to make his subordinate soldiers the best they can be if he gets commissioned.

"We're the ones that care, (we're) supposed to be able to do that," White said.

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## Eastern ranks No.13 for 'Best College for Veterans'

By Bob Galuski  
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U.S. News & World Report ranked Eastern as the No. 13 "Best College for Veterans" for its commitment to military veterans.

The magazine's "2015 Best Colleges" rankings, which are published annually, listed Eastern as No. 13 among Midwestern regional universities, both public and private.

The region encompasses Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Schools listed in the U.S. News & World Report rankings were described as institutions that participate in federal initiatives helping veterans and active-duty service members apply for, pay for and complete their degree.

To be eligible for the list, Eastern needed to be certified for the GI Bill, be a member of the Service Members Opportunity Colleges Consortium and, as a public institute, charge in-state tuition, which can be fully covered by the GI Bill, to all veterans applying from out of state.

Eastern's School of Continuing Education also allows veterans, active-duty military and other non-traditional students the option of receiving academic credit for life work and experiences.

The school's general studies program was specifically designed to meet varying educational goals.

Kimberlie Moock, the director of New Student Programs, which also includes the university's Military Student Assistance Center, said this could be advantageous for some of the military students who ask for credit based on what they did professionally before and during their service.

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## Eastern reaches out to local high schools

By Bob Galuski  
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In an effort to bring more awareness to Eastern, the university will engage local high schools.

Chris Dearth, the director of admissions, said there was a need to re-establish some relationships in the local area, which he defines as an hour distance from campus.

"We've been trying to be a little more visible there," he said. "So our admissions counselors will do the visits, meet with students, meet with their student counselors."

Another initiative started for local high schools is to invite more people to campus to make them more aware of Eastern, as well as on-site admissions pro-

grams at the schools.

Dearth said counselors will go to high schools, meet with the students and give them an admissions decision on the spot.

"It's been very popular," he said. "We've seen some great numbers from our local schools. It's something we think has built very good relationships between the schools."

Dearth also said the admissions department would be re-launching student appreciation events for the high schools. "We had done this several years ago, but for some reason had gotten away from it," Dearth said.

During the winter or early spring, the plan is to host different events for different area high schools.

Some ideas were to bring admitted students to campus, and have it center around a basketball game

or a different kind of event on campus, and have the students incorporated.

Dearth added the plan was also to invite current students who graduated from those high schools as well, and try to get everybody involved.

"Students in the local area, a lot of times, will hear about EIU from friends or parents or other people, and they get these perceptions about the institution," he said. "And our approach has been to keep telling them what we're all about, what we offer, and to encourage them to come and visit the institution and set aside all of those perceptions they have."

He said he also wants students to come through and visit the admissions programs and hear what Eastern has to offer, whether the student is from the local area or "from three hours away." He said, "we want them to hear that message."

He said some families might believe community college is the better option because of the affordability factor, however, by re-establishing ties with local schools, he said he hopes to convey different plans to help families afford college.

And while the focus is shifting to area high schools, Dearth said areas such as Chicago still need attention.

The population in Chicago is a focus for a lot of schools, and should be for Eastern as well, he added.

"If we're going to hit our numbers, we need to make sure we have a presence in Chicago," he said. "But that does not mean to forget about the population of the local area."

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## Let's talk about sex



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Solomohn Ennis-Klyczek, a graduate student in the English department along with her husband, John, read a piece written by Solomohn for the Naked Panther at 7th Street Underground. Naked Panther was an event where student shared stories about sex.

## Scholarship nominations end soon

### By Jarad Jarmon

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The deadline to be nominated for the 2015 Livingston C. Lord Scholarship established by the Alumni Association will end Monday.

Only faculty can nominate a student for the award.

Nominations must be submitted through an online form located on the Alumni Services scholarship page on the Eastern website.

The nomination must include why a nominee should be considered for the award.

The nominee must be an undergraduate student in a degree program leading to teacher certification.

The respective recipient must also be planning for a career in elementary, middle level, or secondary education.

According the scholarship page, the recipient must also be considered a junior and must have at least 30 credit hours at Eastern by the beginning of the fall semester when the award is given.

They must also have at least 24 credit hours in their respective degree programs by that time as well.

Nominees are required to have a cumulative GPA of 3.6 or higher as well.

This award is considered one of the university's most prestigious awards for academic excellence with it being the only award to honor recipients annually at the spring commencement ceremony.

Only five awards are presented and each of the awards was for \$7,030 in 2014.

The award was established in honor of the first Eastern president Livingston C. Lord.

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## Students lip-sync for prizes

### By Samantha Middendorf

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Many famous singers and performers will be brought to the stage of 7th Street Underground Wednesday with the production of Vegas.

Vegas, which is hosted by the University Board Mainstage, will feature celebrities being impersonated by Eastern students.

Audience members can expect to see student performances interpreting TLC, Elvis Presley, Jennifer Hudson, Jay-Z, Janelle Monae, Alicia Keys, Trey Songz, Chris Brown, Beyoncé and Erykah Badu.

Tanner Skym, will be portraying Elvis for his performance.

"I chose to be Elvis, because Elvis has been my role model for a long time," Skym said. "I am an Elvis Impersonator, so I want to show the world how Elvis impacted my life."

Skym said he will be doing a lot of rehearsing to perfect his act.

"I'll probably practice the moves of Elvis, shaking those hips," Skym said.

Thomas Wilson, a communication studies major, said he is impersonating Jay-Z.

"I thought it would be a fun experience and something different to get me out of my comfort zone," Wilson said. "Plus, 300 dollars sounds real good."

Wilson said he chose to perform as Jay-Z because he enjoys his music.

"Kanye West and Jay-Z are two of my favorite artists, I thought me and my roommate emulate them really well," Wilson said.

To make his performance the best it can be, Wilson said he is doing a lot of practicing.

"I'm watching videos of them in concert and playing the songs so I can know the words by heart," Wilson said.

Shamerea Richards, a communications major, hopes to be as realistic as possible with her portrayal of Beyoncé.

"I chose to do the celebrity that I'm portraying because I've always loved her as a performer, a woman and overall entertainer," she said. "I just love and adore her and I hope I do nearly as a amazing job as she can."

Vegas will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7th Street Underground, open to Eastern students and admission is free.

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# Eastern student finds success in fashion business

By **Samantha Middendorf**  
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Entrepreneurship Week started off Monday with a presentation by an Eastern student who started up her own traveling boutique.

Alexis Teichmiller, marketing major and owner of A.T. Avenue Traveling Boutique, started her own business one and a half years ago when she saw a need for unique clothing in her hometown of Dieterich, Ill.

Before entering what she calls “the world of chiffon and sequins,” Teichmiller had to learn a few steps to success.

These steps include the value of client relationships, how to encourage confidence in women and how to choose what product to buy and then sell to clients.

During her senior year of high school, Teichmiller participated in the “CEO Program.” The program offers high school students the opportunity to learn about how to start their own business.

Teichmiller said she owes a lot of her ability to succeed to what she learned in the programs, such as the need for passion and drive in the world of entrepreneurship.

The road to success has come with many choices, Teichmiller said.

“I think life is a lot about sacrifices, so for something that you want to do, you’ve got to realize what it’s going to take for you to get there, and what you’re going to have to cut out of your life to get you there,” she said.

Juggling school and owning a business has required Teichmiller to make a lot of sacrifices, such as not partying as much as the typical college student, and being ex-



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Senior marketing major Alexis Teichmiller gives her presentation, “How to be the CEO of Your Life,” during Entrepreneurship Week presented by the SEED Center on Monday in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium. Teichmiller hopes to encourage confidence in women by providing them with unique clothing.

tra dedicated to schoolwork.

“I have a huge day planner that I write everything down in,” she said. “I use a lot of ambition and a lot of Starbucks.”

Teichmiller uses social media to help spread the word of her business by doing things such as paying for representation by fashion bloggers and Instagram users.

In the future, Teichmiller hopes to expand her demographic to men and more women by selling

women’s plus size clothing and men’s clothing and accessories.

Though Teichmiller now runs her business by hosting trunk shows at client’s homes and businesses, she will soon also be able to make sales through her online website, which will launch Sunday.

Following her graduation in May, Teichmiller will work for A.T. Avenue full-time and open her office space in her hometown.

The space will become for her photo shoots and a place to ship orders.

In June, Teichmiller will take a trip to Los Angeles to meet with buyers and sellers, as well as other business owners.

Following her business endeavors, Teichmiller has a vision of hosting conferences for women so they can learn about fashion and how to have self-confidence.

Throughout her lecture, Tei-

chmiller made a point to encourage the audience to pursue their dreams, as she did herself.

“There’s nothing standing between me and you guys other than fear,” she said. “You just have to take the leap.”

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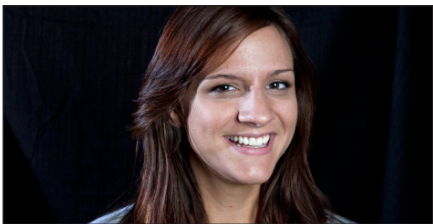
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Katie Smith

## American veterans deserve more than symbolic recognition

For many U.S. veterans the return home is the beginning of a new battle entirely.

This battle is psychologically isolating, financially depriving, and undeserving.

Of the 9.8 million veterans estimated to have served during World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam era, only 30 percent were in the labor force in 2013.

Those veterans in particular with a service-connected disability had an unemployment rate of 6.2 percent only slightly lower than that of veterans without a disability.

This, in tangent with the high suicide rate of American veterans, is an indication of a flawed practice of honoring a group of people who – while in duty – we praise for practicing bravery and patriotism.

The daily trials of life alone can be consuming and defeating, let alone without being plagued by war-induced post-traumatic stress disorder and the financial burdens of medical attention required in the years to follow their homecomings.

At an average age of 19, men and women who served in Vietnam braved the physically and emotionally exhausting conditions of war. Today, at 55 years and older, we have done poorly to provide them with the gratitude and basic living conditions they deserve.

One day out of every year, Americans hang flags above their porches and take a unified moment of silence out of respect for those who have served in war.

While these symbolic gestures are kind and good-intentioned, they do little to improve the quality of life of the people we are supposed to be honoring -- the same people may be one of the more than 300,000 veterans living on the street or sleeping in a shelter on any given night.

The leading cause for homelessness among veterans is a lack of income that can be attributed to limited education and transferable skills from military to civilian life.

This is especially true for younger veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

In order for our veterans to reintegrate into civilian life, it is important we provide them with the necessary emotional and medical support to do so.

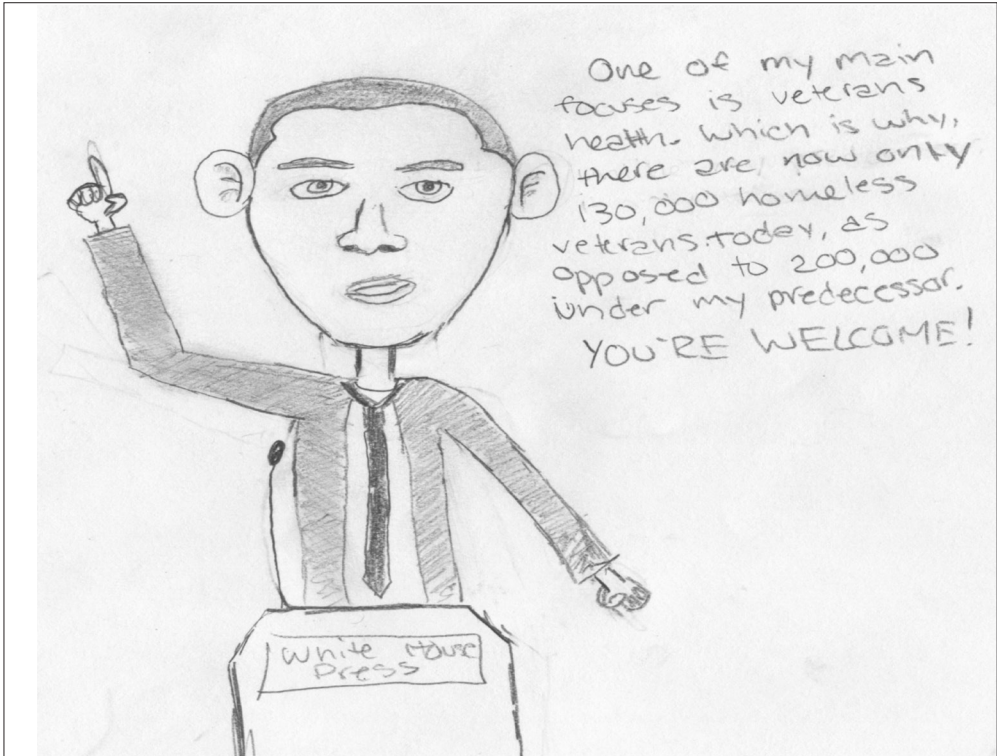
And if that isn't something we can personally and directly provide, we can make an effort to remember on a regular basis that these individuals have given a lot.

Whether or not we agree with the circumstances under which they served, and regardless of age, sex, or creed, our veterans deserve more than one day of genuine respect and gratitude.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# China is not the answer to enrollment woes

With Eastern's enrollment dwindling at an unprecedented rate, trying to carve out niches in unconventional markets and demographics usually seems a good idea.

However, last week we reported on President Perry's trip to China, in which he tried to sell Eastern Illinois University to such types of markets. It was a creative move—one that exudes the type of "out-of-the-box" thinking that might pull Eastern from this downtrodden era.

But, creativity aside, trying our outreach in China simply isn't going to help enough to justify the costs.

It's worth mentioning that, just in August, the University of Illinois at Champaign reached out to almost 800 Chinese students in an attempt to bolster their already-impressive presence of international students on campus.

While it'd be ignorant to assume that, because of that fact alone, U of I has the market in China cornered, it also seems somewhat silly to try and compete, as far as within business fields, with U of I.

However, that does not assume the trip wasn't successful. The key, however, is in what the intent was. If our intentions with sending Perry to China was rooted in bolstering enrollment, then it seems rather misguided. However, doing so with the objective being primarily to

increase study abroad and faculty opportunities on both campuses is actually a very good idea.

In the past year, Eastern has increased the amount of international students on campus by a handy number. Doing so not only increases the visibility of the school on the international level, but brings to campus diverse and interesting students who American students at Eastern might not otherwise be able to interact with.

Additionally, having good relationships with other countries will bolster the presence of international faculty on campus, consequently bringing unique and interesting perspectives into Eastern's lecture halls.

With regards to enrollment, this trip seems relatively silly. There are already many different avenues and demographics through which Eastern could increase enrollment—ones not nearly as costly as an administrative trip abroad.

However, from an educational perspective, Perry's trip signifies a very good step in the right direction, one that realizes the importance of Eastern's recognition outside of Central Illinois.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

# What we can learn from Bill Cosby's Twitter

Word up to Bill Cosby, or whoever is running the 77-year-old's Twitter account: being an Internet meme isn't a good thing.

On Monday night, Cosby, or whoever is running his Twitter account (excuse me for not believing that Bill Cosby tweets), posted a photo of the comedian and simply said, "Go ahead. Meme me!" and posted under the hashtag #Cosby-Meme.

Ask and you shall receive.

Within an hour of the tweet, there had already been dozens of images of Cosby ridiculing his dark past.

Cosby's troublesome history with sexual assault and rape accusations is well-documented but likely unknown to the average person who may just know him as Cliff Huxtable.

Last month at a performance in Philadelphia, which is coincidentally Cosby's hometown, comedian Hannibal Buress (who has his own opinion about this very newspaper) criticized Cosby on stage for his words in a 2004 speech where he critiqued modern black culture, mocked black language etiquette and asked why one would spend \$500 on sneakers but not on education.

Buress, a Chicago-born 31-year-old who previously wrote for "30 Rock" and appears on Adult Swim's "The Eric Andre



Dominic Renzetti

Show," said Cosby is the type of person he hates.

"Pull your pants up, black people. I was on TV in the '80s. I can talk down to you because I had a successful sitcom," Buress said, mocking Cosby.

"Yeah, but you raped women, Bill Cosby. So, brings you down a couple notches ... 'I don't curse on stage.' But yeah, you're a rapist."

Thirteen different women have accused Cosby of taking advantage of them sexually, including actress Barbara Bowman, who told People magazine in 2006 that she was raped by Cosby in a Reno, Nevada, hotel room in 1986.

There's a few things to take away from this: if you're a celebrity/public figure/PR team, I would just stay away from these types of things on Twitter all together because you're just asking for trouble (even though it's usually/probably your fault anyway). Ask

Robin Thicke, R. Kelly, T.I. or the New York City Police Department how their Twitter-fan interaction campaigns went (spoiler alert: not well).

But secondly, and more importantly, if anything: crude Twitter meme rape jokes aren't really the best way to heal the wounds these women have from what has allegedly happened to them in the past at the hands of Cosby.

I understand that we all want to make Cosby look like an idiot here, but he's fully capable of doing that on his own.

More often than not, nothing happens to those who commit rape or sexual assault. We saw the same thing happen here on campus not too long ago when the words "my rapist still goes here" were scrawled on the Doudna steps as a cry for help.

Twitter insensitivity aside, I'm glad Cosby got the backlash that he deservedly walked right in to.

More people need to be called out on these things.

It's the only way to let the world know that we don't stand for it, that it's not OK.

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# NAACP hosts panel to address concerns

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A panel of five sat and covered topics revolving around race, citizens’ rights involving police officers and the current climate of Eastern Monday in Coleman Hall.

Hosted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the event was a way for students to ask questions regarding the campus climate, race and how police and students interact.

Bria Caldwell, the vice president of NAACP, said the event is important because students should know their rights when dealing with police officers as citizens.

Caldwell said she reached out to the Charleston and university police departments, but they declined because of scheduling conflicts.

Liz Arreola, the president of Latin American Student Organization, said the campus needs to make a lot of improvements because of the comments she has read on the social media app Yik Yak.

“I don’t feel like it caters to every minority student,” Arreola said.

Arreola said there is an underrepresented amount of Hispanic students on campus. She added when she was participating in the Community Coffee Hour on Friday, she remained silent for most of the discussion because she realized something that was shocking.

“Maybe if we had 1,200 Latino(a) students on campus, we would be having problems like the black students on campus,” Arreola said.

Yolanda Williams, a Gateway adviser, said she knew Charleston always had a race issue, but the campus always felt safe; Williams said there was a time when Eastern understood that. However, she said for the last five years she hasn’t felt that.

“For a lot of people, if you never been shown that something is a problem it won’t cross your radar,” said Kevin Anderson, a professor of political science.

Anderson said Eastern’s current climate is not as different from other university campuses.

All panelists were asked if they think racism still exists within the community and they all said yes, nodding.

“I thought that we have moved a bit from 1993 or 1963, but I don’t feel that,” Williams said.



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Jeniece Mitchell, a graduate student in the Department of Technology, participates in the panel during the NAACP Forum Monday in Coleman Auditorium. Mitchell talked about the discomfort she feels when she goes to minority sanctioned events and police officers are scattered among the room.

Williams said when she was at Temple University, the cultural climate was different. She said the students did not see themselves as white or black — they were from Switzerland or Trinidad; however, compared to the climate of Eastern, the students here make the distinction of white and black.

Linda Scholz, a communication studies professor, turned the tables on the audience, asking them what their views on racism and what that meant to them.

Many students responded with black versus white, ethnocentrism, racial slurs and more.

Scholz said microaggressions could also be counted among racism with how things are said. She said some might assume someone is not smart enough because of the color of their skin, which is also a form of racism.

“You can be a really nice person and perpetuate racism and not even know it,” Scholz said.

Jay Ferguson, an attorney from Mattoon, said people ask him about racial profiling or unlawful issues.

Ferguson said this is not a problem unique to minority students, it a unique problem to those who are

ignorant of their rights as citizens.

He said some students who come to him with issues might not know their rights and the laws.

The Fourth and Fifth Amendments are those that citizens can cite their rights when it comes to dealing with police officers and the law.

The Fourth describes the right to be protected from unlawful and unreasonable searches and seizures. The Fifth deals with citizens having the right not to perjure themselves, and also deals with Miranda Rights.

“In order for a law enforcement officer to interact with a citizen, they have to justify the interaction,” Ferguson said.

However, those who consent to searches are not near the law boundaries of the Fourth Amendment because of consenting, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said students and citizens can state verbatim they don’t consent to being searched; if the officer searches anyway they have to justify to the court their probable cause.

Students may also remain silent, which is part of

the Miranda Warning, but if they choose to remain silent they need to stay silent, Ferguson said.

“You wield a much more mightier sword than you may realize or appreciate,” Ferguson said.

Jeniece Mitchell, a technology graduate student, said sometimes things are not outwardly expressed, she said things are said in a more subtle way.

“It has been implied through people’s actions— it can really dampen your experience,” Mitchell said.

Anderson said he is concerned that Eastern is not moving fast enough when it comes to diversity and race relations. He said the university may not know which direction to go. “Bringing in different groups of people enhances.” Anderson said, “Having people who are different does not diminish what is already here.”

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*Eastern was ranked No. 13 in the U.S. News & World Report’s “Best College for Veterans” for its commitment to military veterans.*

Eastern’s practice of charging in-state tuition to student veteran from outside of Illinois began in August 2013 after Gov. Pat Quinn signed into law House Bill 2353, “Higher Ed-Military-Tuition.”

Under this legislation, any person uti-

lizing benefits under the federal Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008 or any subsequent variation of that act can be considered an Illinois resident for tuition purposes.

Eastern also received the Governor’s

Award for Excellence in Education, presented two years ago by the Illinois Department of Veteran’s Affairs.

The award recognized the professional efforts of Eastern to support its student veterans, according to IDVA Director Erica

Borggren in a press release.

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### CORRECTION

• In Monday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article “Fraternity, sorority members show pride at step show,” the name of the sorority should have been Sigma Gamma Rho on second reference. The dance move Sherry Gunn performed should have been referred to as shimmying as well. *The News* regrets the errors.

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## Housing and Dining Guide

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# Men’s basketball team adds two televised games

By **Anthony Catezone**  
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The Ohio Valley Conference has announced that five conference basketball games will be broadcasted on the American Sports Network by Sinclair Broadcast Group, Inc.

Eastern will make two of the five appearances on American Sports Network. Eastern’s home game with Tennessee-Martin on February 19 is part of the package as well as its game with Southeast Missouri.

The game against Southeast Missouri has been changed to Sunday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m. (it had previously been a double-header with the Eastern women on Saturday afternoon).

The Panthers now have five televised games for the season. Eastern will play on Fox Sports

Ohio when they open the Emerald Coast Classic at Cincinnati on Nov. 23.

The second round game at Creighton in Omaha, Neb., on Nov. 25 will be aired on Fox Sports 1. Eastern will also host Murray State on Thursday, Jan. 22 on CBS Sports Network.

The American Sports Network is an initiative of the Sinclair Networks Group, LLC, owned by Sinclair Broadcast Group, Inc., which owns and operates programs and provides sales serves to 162 television stations in 79 markets, reaching approximately 37.5 percent of U.S. television households. It includes FOX, ABC, CBS, MyTV, CW, NBC, Univision and Azteca affiliates.

The exact stations each of the games will air will be announced at a later date.

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The announcement of five Conference games on American Sports Networks follows previous announcements of seven Conference contests on the ESPN Family of Networks and seven games on CBS Sports Network.

The other 80 Conference men’s basketball games will air

live on the OVC Digital Network, the league’s web streaming initiative that streams events free of charge in HD format on any computer, tablet or smart phone.

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# Rugby team shuts out Notre Dame

By Bob Reynolds  
Staff Reporter | @BobReynoldsDEN

The Eastern rugby team won its second straight game, beating Notre Dame 37-0 on Saturday in South Bend, Ind., as the Panthers collected their first shutout victory since recording two against Illinois State on Nov. 17, 2013, at Lakeside Field.



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Eastern coach Frank Graziano said that at half-time, when the Panthers were winning 17-0, the biggest thing was to keep the zero on the scoreboard against Notre Dame. “That was important for us, to keep the zero there,” he said. “It was a little windy. We always play against the wind in the first half, so you have to play defense and the opposition can keep you pinned down because of the wind. We did a great job in the first half by not allowing them to score.” Graziano said from start to finish, the game, as a whole was much better than previous games for Eastern, which entered Notre Dame with a 2-4 record. “I think the things we have been working on are starting to show up,” he said. “Were there a lot of mistakes made? Yes, but, we played better defense. Some of the offensive things we were working on happened. If you put all those parts together it produces a better result.” The Panthers got another offensive show from Breanna Young in the game on Saturday, when she scored four more tries. She has scored 11 tries in Eastern’s current two-game winning streak. Graziano said the Panthers are starting to figure out how to get the ball to Young. “That is half the battle,” he said. “She has been our scorer since the

start of camp, but it took us two months to figure out how to get her the ball in space where she can do some things. Plus, she was able to pick up some loose balls and make a 20-yard run simply because she out ran them. If you play good defense and create turnovers, the ball just materializes in the fast people’s hands.” Junior Jasmine Garner added two scores and Sara Fisher added one as well for Eastern. The last time the Panthers shut out a team was last season, when they shutout Illinois State 46-0 and 48-0 in a matchup where they played 7’s instead of 15’s, which they normally play. The last time the Panthers shut-out their opponent playing 15’s was when they defeated Kansas State 121-0 in Manhattan, Kan., during the 2012 season, when Eastern last had a winning record at 6-2. From the start of the season up until now, Graziano said everything has been just simply better. “The tackling has been getting a little bit better,” he said. “Their positional defense has been getting better. Again, if we can’t get them in the right spots, it doesn’t matter how well they tackle. So they are getting better spreading out across the field. But, every time we do something right, I find four things wrong. There is always cause to be optimistic.” As for Saturday’s scheduled home game at Lakeside Field, Graziano said he has to find an opponent to fill in for Life University. The Panthers were scheduled to play Life University, but that game has been canceled. Graziano is trying to find an opponent to play at home, and is hoping to find one, so his team can have a Senior Day for the three graduating seniors.

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Freshman hooker Lynn Webb is lifted by teammate Lexie Veley during a line-out Sept. 27 on Lakeside Field. Eastern won 12 line-outs against Tennessee in the victory.

# Panthers play at in-state rival Edwardsville

By Blake Nash  
Staff Reporter | @Banash5

Winning streaks have been the theme for the Eastern and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville volleyball teams in the last few weeks. The Panthers have clawed their way to No. 6 in the Ohio Valley Conference standings, following three straight sweeps over Tennessee-Martin, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State, respectively, at Lantz Arena. Starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Edwardsville, the Panthers will face their in-state rival Edwardsville, which has also been on a roll lately, winning five in a row. Four of the Cougars’ last five wins have also come at home over Tennessee-Martin, Southeast Missouri, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, with their lone road victory of their winning streak coming against Austin Peay. Those wins moved them up to eighth place in the OVC, following this past weekend’s action. Both teams find themselves in prime position to make the OVC

tournament next week, being in the top eight in the conference, which will guarantee them a spot in the tournament. The Panthers now have a 13-14 overall record and are an even 7-7 in OVC play, while Edwardsville has somewhat of a similar record of 14-15 and 6-8 in conference play. In their only matchup this season, the Panthers defeated the Cougars in four sets on Oct. 1, in Lantz Arena. Abby Saalfrank had nine kills in that matchup for Eastern, but Chelsea Lee led the Panthers to the victory with 13 kills, and was followed by Josie Winner, who had 10 kills to lead the Panthers. Saalfrank has been on a tear lately, scoring double-doubles in both games against Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State on Friday and Saturday, respectively. The junior from Hoagland, Ind., scored a total of 34 kills and 24 digs during the weekend, giving her 12 double-doubles on the year, and 13 for her collegiate career. Saalfrank’s 36-point tally during the weekend also helped the right-side

attacker add her name to Eastern’s 1,000-Point club, as her 1019.5 career points rank in the Top-10 for the current OVC-era. While in other career numbers, she is on the verge of also joining the Eastern 1,000-Kill club as she has 897 all-time put-downs to her credit while ranking just outside the OVC-era Top-10 for kills-per-set. Saalfrank was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week; following Eastern’s weekend sweeps of the Colonels and Eagles. She was not the only Panther to receive a weekly honor, as fellow junior Marah Bradbury was named OVC Setter of the Week. Bradbury had a combined 83 assists in both victories last weekend, which included 45 assists in a double-double performance against Eastern Kentucky. She also had 11 digs and four kills in Eastern’s sweep of the Colonels. “It is great to hear that these two ladies have earned honors,” Eastern coach Kate Price said in a press release. “Both are very deserving and having a successful weekend makes these individual awards possible. It takes a col-



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Junior outside hitter Chelsea Lee leaps to hit the ball during the Panthers’ 3-0 win over Morehead State. Lee had 12 kills and scored 13 points during the game.

lective team to win the matches and these two did a great job.” Bradbury also added 38 assists in the sweep over defending OVC champion Morehead State. Career-wise, Bradbury owns 3,516 all-time assists to rank second overall in the current OVC-era and fourth all-time as an NCAA Division I unit. In OVC Top-10 numbers, she sits in second and third place for overall season and league-only assists, respectively. Blake Nash can be reached at 581-2812 or [banash@eiu.edu](mailto:banash@eiu.edu).



## Panthers pull away from Saint Francis in exhibition game

**By Blake Nash**  
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Despite an 85-54 exhibition game victory over Saint Francis (Ill.), Eastern basketball coach Jay Spoonhour said that he wanted his team to get the ball to junior forward Chris Olivier more.

"He's our best threat in the paint,"

Spoonhour said. "We started settling too much on jump shots in the second half, when we probably should've gone inside more."

Olivier finished the game with 14 points and 10 rebounds for a double-double in Eastern's win Monday night at Lantz Arena.

Olivier said that he is ready to play and expect more this season.

"Coach got on me last week about going through the motions, and he said we can be good with me or good without me, so now hopefully we can be better with me," Olivier said. "Last year was my first year and I used that for learning and now I'm ready."

Olivier transferred from Northern Iowa last season.

As for the perimeter offense, Spoonhour said that the quickness and ball handling of Reggie Smith, Dylan Chatman and Cornell Johnston pressured the Saints' defense into wearing down as the game went on.

The Panthers were only 8-of-25 from 3-point range.

"We settled on too many threes," Spoonhour said. "But we did start to take the ball at the end of the game

and started getting fouled because that's what this team is going to do."

Smith accounted for three of those three pointers, as the senior attempted seven in the game.

"I feel I didn't rush anything (threes) as I usually would," Smith said. "I'm just growing, knowing what's a good shot, and what's not a good shot. We've got so many weapons now, so I don't have to worry about bringing the ball up anymore."

Smith finished with 17 points to lead the Panthers, and also had three rebounds, three assists and three steals.

The Saints were 10-of-26 from 3-point range, with four coming from Edvinas Presniakovas, who finished with 12 points.

"We knew they would have a very good offense and they did," Spoonhour said. "We knew if we would've left them open, they would make it."

Defensively, Spoonhour was concerned about the Panthers' transition defense because they could not find guys in transition. He was not the only one concerned about defense. Olivier said that the rules for guarding in the paint are very confusing.

"The new rules in the paint are crazy," Olivier said. "They told me you can't put your hand on them or anything. I thought I was going to get a couple of fouls for sure."

Olivier finished with zero fouls.

Smith said that despite it being an exhibition, the win was a great start for Eastern.

"I know we've got a lot of work to do, but this was a fresh and great start for us," he said. "We've got a new team and more offensive and defensive weapons."

Eastern starts its regular season at 7:05 p.m. Friday in Springfield, Mo., against Missouri State.

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Trae Anderson, a junior forward, attempts a lay-up in the exhibition game against Saint Francis, Monday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers won 85-54.

## Eastern exploits defenses looking to slow down Whitlow

**By Aldo Soto**  
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Eastern quarterback Jalen Whitlow has a season-low 20 rushing yards in the Panthers win over Murray State Saturday, but the junior extended his streak of throwing a touchdown and rushing for a touchdown to six games in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Improving to 5-1 in the OVC, the Panthers' offense was too much for the Racers, as Eastern won 48-20 at O'Brien Field.

Whitlow scrambled on third and goal from the one-yard line, ran about 12 total yards before finding an opening and scoring the Panthers' seventh touchdown that gave Eastern a 48-20 lead, with 11:06 left in the fourth quarter. That was Whitlow's ninth carry of the afternoon and his last play of the game, as Eastern coach Kim Dameron sent senior Andrew Manley to finish the remainder of the game.

Although he only had 20 rushing yards, Whitlow threw for a career-high 312 passing yards, three

touchdowns, completing 27-of-37 attempts.

Whitlow was named OVC New-comer of the Week for the sixth time this season.

Despite a mediocre running performance for Whitlow, who averages 76 rushing yards per game in the OVC, the Panthers ran for 342 yards, including Taylor Duncan's season-high 171 on 30 carries.

Before Shepard Little left the game in the first quarter, he had 57 yards on the ground on eight carries. As a team, Eastern averaged 5.3 yards per carry against Murray State.

Dameron said defenses are starting to look at Whitlow first in the running game, which is opening more opportunities for the Panthers' running backs.

"You look at the rushing totals and you see that Jalen Whitlow had nine rushes for only (20) yards, well that tells me the reason why our running backs are running so much better now," Dameron said. "Everyone is keying in on No. 2 and making sure he doesn't beat them in the

run game and we just hand it off and go outside or up the middle."

With Whitlow's rushing touchdown and three passing touchdowns, he ranks near the top of the OVC in both categories. The junior quarterback has the second most rushing touchdowns in conference play with nine and with 14 passing touchdowns he is two shy of Murray State's KD Humphries for the league lead.

Eastern Kentucky running back Dy'Shawn Mobley leads the conference with 13 rushing touchdowns.

In the past two weeks, Whitlow has thrown for a combined 609 yards, seven touchdowns, while being intercepted only once and completing 75.4 percent of his pass attempts. Yet, after Saturday's win he gave all the credit to his offensive linemen.

"Those guys make us go as an offense," Whitlow said. "Those o-linemen are our cowbells up here."

Duncan's performance also caught the eye of Whitlow, as the Marshall native scored two rushing touchdowns and added three catch-

es for 17 yards.

"Our o-line put him in a great position, but even when guys were right there he made them miss or ran them over," Whitlow said. "He's a great back. He's a huge back too, so I'm sure those safeties coming down kind of hesitate when they have to tackle him."

Eastern has won four straight conference games, which has enabled the Panthers to stay in title contention.

Jacksonville State knocked off Eastern Kentucky on the road 20-6 on Saturday in Richmond, Ky., that helped the Panthers' chances of winning their third OVC championship in a row, or at least a share of it.

Eastern still needs to win its final two games of the season to clinch a share of the conference crown that includes its 3 p.m. kickoff Saturday in Jacksonville, Ala., where the Gamecocks await with their perfect 6-0 conference record. At 8-1 overall, Jacksonville State's only loss came in its first game of the season at Michigan State, where it lost 45-7. Since then, the Gamecocks have

won eight straight games and are currently ranked No. 3 in both major FCS polls.

After beginning the season 1-5, Eastern could put itself in prime position to three-peat if it can beat Jacksonville State.

Senior linebacker Adam Gristick has been on the field the last two years, when the Panthers have sealed their OVC titles. Although, he and other teammates will not admit that they were looking ahead to Jacksonville State, the matchup was certainly lurking somewhere in their minds.

"It's a big turn around, I guess, but this is what we were looking for all season," Gristick said. "Like Jalen said, we were taking every game week by week, but I know in the back of my mind I was waiting to play this game. We're going to get their best and they're going to get out best and see who is going to win the conference."

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